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REAL PROSPERITY MARKET

they have known since 1910. Penn- to Greece. sylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Reading, and Union Pacific were at high fact that it was an entrepot on one ocean is the common highway of spots; United States Steel and other of the great direct trade routes to the world trade. While Berlin prattles cost is nothing to the delegates of the the war stocks, showed correspond- makes it surpassingly important to many is smashing every convention,

flects general prosperity. There were of a number of fearful massacres, against plain piracy. The buccaneer no dominating specialties, no war When the Saracens took it they sold who looted his prize and made his stocks sky-hooting to impossible its people into slavery and practi- blindfolded captives walk the plank levels; Steel, which seems to have cally exterminated the community, was almost humane compared with been determined to avoid identifying The recent horrors in Armenia sug- the nation that sends its monsters of fts fortunes with the uncertainties gest, by comparison, the march civil- the deep to perpetrate murder by of the "war brides," was a leader; ization has made in the intervening the wholesale, not for gain, not for was on the lob with a complete story and the best of the rails were all in thousand years: the Armenian military advantage, not for the sake American Union and of the other and excellent form. The market, in atrocities are enough more awful of naval gains, but for the sheer short, told of good times in every and extensive to be worthy of the purpose of driving unmitigated horsection and in the widest range of splendid twentieth century! enterprises.

HUMAN SIDE OF SCIENCE

Men who speculate on all sorts of abstruse phenomena are in Washington this week. The layman is almost encouraged to do a little speculative thinking on his own account.

human, only they don't always know it. There's the rub.

Scientists, for example, sometimes scorn that simple annal of the poor, the daily newspaper. They cannot see the benefit of reading what Mrs. de las Americas entre si, diferen- pire in the early days of the new Get-Rich-Quick wore at her gold ciandose de esa manera del Viejo fish dinner last evening. Neither Continente. can they understand the interest of the strap hanger in the gyrations of some new cabaret dance, or whether this week's society debutante has blue eyes or brown.

ogy or anthropology, and then you American aborigines.

A scientist would scorn to read about the family affairs of the latest back the clock a few thousand years podia conseguir. and "The Eye and Hair Color in volumes to him.

Practices of the Northeastern Al- mejor apadrinar esos nuevos paises gonquins" is worth half an hour be- economicamente que politicamente. fore the world's most renowned savants.

teach them a similar kindliness for politicas, se hicieron mas fuertes. the later day ethnologist of the Sunday colored section, or the anthropological commuter?

ANOTHER GREAT SIEGE: SALONIKI

Saloniki today hears its streets and mountain walls echo the tramp of Anglo-French divisions and German armies, instead of Greek phalanxes, Roman legions, and Turkish Americano se ha visto la siguiente janissaries. Otherwise, Saloniki is going through an experience so familiar as almost to warrant it, looking back two or three thousand years, in yawning.

Possessing one of the great harbors of the eastern Mediterranean, but always barred from first-class political significance by the overweening importance of Constantinople, Saloniki has been for many centuries a commercial city. Al- YET MORE SUBMARINE MURDER that Gettysburg and Vicksburg delegates though it has expanded and modernized vastly in the last half century, ized vastly in the last half century. The sinking of the French steamer much quicker end to the struggle if it was probably a larger and more Villa de la Ciotat, without warning, it had not been for the enervating direct charge of United States Consul of languages involves. important city a thousand years ago and with the loss of eighty lives, than today.

and made a dependency of the em- German emblem.

rope they took Saloniki at one end were sufficiently determined? of the Mediterranean, as they did | It has become a wider issue than Spain at the other.

of the Byzantine empire after the is now the affair and the grievance transfer of power from Rome to the of the whole civilized world. Gereast, Saloniki passed to the control many and Austria propose nothing of the Turks even before they suc- less than to make the seas uninhabitceeded in their assaults on the By- able, unusable, by the commerce of New York Central shares touched zentine capital. It remained Turkish the world, if that course will help the highest quotation yesterday that until the recent Balkan wars won it them win the war. To accomplish Scientific Congress. Its circulation is

It was the sort of market that re- been the scene of various sieges, and in international practice as bulwarks two languages-Spanish and English.

Ancient Saloniki finds itself, then, The United States is ending the in quite an accustomed posture; the old year and passing into the new in prize of warring empires. It is on every other country has an interest a form that promises to make 1916 the eve of a siege that may prove as as deep as the concern that civilizate banner development season of its important as any the world has seen tion may not perish. There has never the day after its closing.

The designer of the bulletin and its and storied; perhaps a turning point been a time when the world's company to an including the day after its closing.

The designer of the bulletin and its and storied; perhaps a turning point been a time when the world's company to an including the day after its closing. and storied; perhaps a turning point been a time when the world's comin a war that already has dwarfed mon highway was so important to all conflicts of the past.

LOS CIENTIFICOS PAN-AMERI-

Poco tiempo hace que los peritos fiscales del Hemisferio Occidental se Scientists, after all, are pretty reunieron en la ciudad de Washing ton llamados para tratar de prom blemas del Nuevo Mundo, aunque originados en el Viejo esa reunion liament is seven years; the mandate business interests and in the interests trato de una nueva interdependencia of the present parliament will ex-

Hemisferio Occidental tienen muchas political reverses and are retired cosas en comun y de que al mismo long before the statutory period in tiempo hay una linea bien marcada order to get the country's verdict on But shift the scene a thousand, or entre intereses e instituciones Euhalf a million, years, and the scien- ropeas, se arraiga cada dia mas y tist is aroused with a start. Leave mas. Hubo un periodo largo a pesar an unmitigated misfortune. Several society and the telegraph editor be- de obvias semejanzas ente todos months ago, realizing this, the coaestos nuevos paises que trataban el lition government had introduced a have the scientist enthralled in the mismo experimento democratico y bill to extend the life of the present most racy and gossipy tidbits about que su misma juventud los obligo a parliament eight months, which can those dubious snake dances of the depender de Europa para poder be done under the British system.

Hopis, or the evening gowns of the recibir los medios pecessarios and That measure has passed the com-Hopis, or the evening gowns of the recibir los medios necesarios a su mons, but not yet the lords. desarrollo. Europa fue el almacen del dinero disponible. El Nuevo lo cabinet, not on political or party Presidential candidate; but turn necesitaba y alli, unicamente lo lines, but over military matters. The

Asi fue como se desarrollo una de-Children of Old Americans" is worth pendencia economica en vez de politicia y probablemente cada uno Patent medicine advertisements de los paises Europeos que habia would fill the scientist's idea of noth- perdido colonias en el Nuevo Mundo, ing to read; but "Herb Medicine comprendio al fin que era mucho

Por consiguiente America se encontro atada por un nuevo y mas These few thoughts are not pre- sutil lazo a los destinos del contisented in a spirit of pique. Even nente paternal. Inevitablemente la the worst Philistine in science looks intimidad comercial fue acompanada with tolerant eye on the man who por un desenvolvimiento constante spends twenty years deciphering a intelectual constante y por relaciones hieroglyphic. Why, then, do the sociales que, a consecuencia de no scientists need a psychologist to ser embarasadas por diferencias

La guerra Europea se interpuso rudamente con estas bien establecidas relaciones. Como nunca hasta ahora, las Americas se encontraron dependientes de sus propios recursos de vecindad y hacienda.

Los paises menores han tenido que tornar a los Estados Unidos para obtener todos los productos que antes obtenian de Europa. Ahora, en el Congreso Cientifico Panevolucion de esta nueva intimidad; su proyeccion en el campo intelectual y cientifico, en donde indudablemente producira una amistad has definidades, simpaticas y duraderas. Con respecto a esto, la reunion cientifica a la cual se dio comienzo hoy con delegaciones de mas de veinte paises americanos, asume ahora una importancia no secundada por ningun otro de los pasados acontecirmentos Pan-americanos.

was evidently accomplished by an History somehow manages to de- Austrian submarine, for it is posi- take this leaf from American exvise few novelties; it has been going lively stated that there are no Ger- perience, and study it carefully. on too long, and its channels for man underwater craft in the Medi- They are able to avoid a general salvador, who was also brought to this great doings are too well marked. terranean. However, the flag is of election; America was not. When Rome was seeking empire in little importance; there is no differthe east as Prussia is now, Saloniki ence between savagery under the Seven Chinese Provinces was captured, in the third century, Austrian and savagery under the

history of old Macedonia, of which it as well as belligerent craft, and in caying power, Saloniki stood as one passengers has been flung to the against the new Chinese monarchy. of the impregnable outposts of west- wind, shows how desperately deterern civilization against the incur- mined are the Germanic powers.

ter Rome had fallen it withstood a and they know no method by which long and fearful siege by the Slav, to do it save that of terrorism. Are or Tartar tribes. Almost an even they going to be permitted to terthousand years ago a Bulgarian Em- rorize the whole world? Is it posperor led his armies against Salon- sible that civilization will yield beiki; and when the Saracens made fore this assault of barbarism, which their tremendous onslaught on Eu- it could repel and crush if only it

when the United States stood as the Printed in Spanish and English. Linked generally to the fortunes great neutral with a grievance. It what they purpose will be to break limited to a few thousand copies. ror into the hearts of all men.

This is become a situation in which the United States, Japan, and all the world as now; and never in civilized times has there been so determined, so malignant an effort to destroy everything that has been built upon the conception of real freedom of the seas.

GENERAL ELECTION IN ENG-LAND

The extreme tife of a British paryear, unless it is extended. Few parliaments in the country's history have lived through the seven-year La idea de que las naciones del period; most of them succumb to

new issues, or new treatment of old. A general election under present ganization without a hitch circumstances in England would be

conscriptionists are insisting that there must be strict adherence to the promise, made some time ago, that if the Derby plan of recruiting did not produce the necessary additions to the army, conscription would be adopted. Feeling is strong that, plan has not been entirely successful. Detailed figures have never

been given. The danger of a crisis that would pageous imperialists, just as he was

little while ago their bete noir. They know he would fight as hard initiarity with the customs of the coun-

They are talking a good deal in England about the precedents set by American experience in the civil

If that argument is good as to conscription, why not the argument that, as a general election in the midst of war was a bad thing for America, it will be bad for England? There is little doubt that the energics of the North were distracted cause of the impending campaign in 1864. Politics had to be played with officers, with State legislatures, with State organizations. Both sides played it, and it was demonstrated. played it, and it was demoralizing and banking departments of the conin the extreme. There have been commentators willing even to aver ing arrangements made with banks in would have been the beginning of a The sinking of the French steamer much quicker end to the struggle if influence of too much politics.

Our British friends might well

president of the Chinese Republic Association, from revolutionary leaders in republic. Stewart, Johnson: Econdor, Shanghal, stated that a total of seven Charles M. Pepper, Guatemala and Salwas and is the metropolis. In the which latterly all regard for humani- shanging, stuicd that a total of seven Shanghal, studed that a total of seven provinces had declared themselves against the new Chinese monarchy. In response to telegrams sent to military leaders in the stovinces by the John Heath; Panama, the stovinces in the stovinces by the John Heath; Paraguay, John R. Henschman beadematters, it was said, derson; Pero, Ignatius John Costgan, active support of the revolution was Pringuist George Guyer and Venezuela. long, dreary period of Rome's de- tarian treatment of ship, crew, or provinces had declared themselves sions of the barbarians; and long af- They are going to win at all hazards; promised.

A REAL NEWSPAPER, BUT IT'S DIFFERENT

No Advertisements. Limited Circulation.

A new daily newspaper made its ar pearance in Washington this morning-Bulletin of the Pan-American Its importance to Rome lay in the down the whole theory that the carries no advertisement, except notices connected with the program for the entertainment of the congress, and its is necessary. But it is a real newspaper ers and other floral decorations. the belligerents of today. It has law, and tradition that has grown up of its editorial force and is printed in This morning's paper contains a com plete report of the proceedings cor

nected with the opening of the congres yesterday, with the speeches of Vic President Marchall, Secretary of Stat Lansing, Ambassador Suarez and the heads of all the official delegation responding to the addresses of welcome in full. The Bulletin's society reporte private functions that were given honor of visiting delegations or dele

An important department of the pape is devoted to a summary of what will happen today at the various section meetings as well as the entertainment to be given to the delegates. The Dail Bulletin will be a daily affair

one of the best known American news paper men on the west coast of South America-really a Pan-American America—really a Pan-American newspaper man, as he received his training in this country and then went to South America, where he became one of the leading journalists of the southern continent. Mr. Noel was at one time the editor of three publications in Lima, one of them being a mouthly magazine. He is at present the editor and owner of the West Coast Leader, one of the most influential newspapers in i America, and stands very high influential South the business men, educators, and statesmen of all the South American countries. He came to the United States about a year ago to look after of Pan-Americanism, and has not yet been able to return to Peru. Director John Barrett of the Pan-American Union regards Mr. Noel as

one of the greatest practical aids to the Pan-American Union, and he ex-pressed himself yesterday as being particularly fortunate in having Mr Noel here at this time, because when Assistant Secretary 3len Levin Swig-gett became ill Sunday and was forced to give up his duties as or-ganization secretary of the congress, Mr. Noel was placed in charge, and despite his many other duties was

VISITING DELEGATES

Corps of Guides Attends to All Details of Social and Business Engagements.

Not the least interesting feature of the arrangements for the comfort and entertainment of the delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress has been despite optimistic assurances, the the complete way in which the committee in charge has provided for the care of the visitors-especially those who are unable to speak English or speak it with difficulty.

Likewise, the visitors who are unacevery detail of the visitors' business and social engagements while be is in Wash-ington. And this guide has been se-lected with special reference to his faand effectively for the empire as ever he fought for his radical ideas.

The control of the empire as will know exactly what his charges want to have done for them and what the would prefer to do for themselves.

All Comforts Arranged.

The accommodations for the visites: have been provided for at the various war. America had to resort to the draft, a form of conscription, when the war was about half over; so why not Britain?

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The had over to the matter of the congress, at the New Willard, complete arrangements have been made for looking after everything connected with the stay of the delegates in the city.

A branch postoffice devoted to the

needs of the congress alone, with clerks who speak Finglish. Spanish, Franch, and Portuguese, has been established pear the P stret utrance of the notel. are telegraph offices linguists in charg and direct telegraphic connection with all sections of the world that can be reached by telegraph wires. gress. Railroad tickets to all parts of the world can be purchased, and bankof the countries represented by

· Work of Summers.

General Madden Summers, who was retablish this department and operate it during the congress. Mr. Summers is working under the general direction of country to help out with the general ar-Tangements for the congress.

The assignments include: Argentina. Reported in Rebellion

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William Dawson and William H. Robertson: Bolivia, John Heath: Brazil,
George A. Chamberlain and S. W. Chile, John B. Henderson pire; before that, it had been for centuries an important part in the rages, which have involved neutral gram received by Tong Ning Chong. Harry W. Van Dyke; Cubs. J. L. Rodg-

DELEGATES WILL BE **GUESTS AT THEATER**

American Contingent Will Be Host at National on Friday Evening.

The delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress and their ladies are to be the guests at a gala performance of the new musical comedy, "Sybil," with Julian Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn as the stars, a the New National Theater Friday even-

The entire house has been purchased by the members of the American delegation to the congress, who will thus entertain their colleagues from South entertain their coller and Central America.

Vice President Marshall and every member of the Cabinet as well as the members of the Diplomatic Corps of the South and Central American countries

will be present.
The theater is to be especially decoindustrials, along with various of east; precisely the reason that about "freedom of the seas" Gercongress and the attaches to whom it ing, and there will be garlands of flowwith a real newspaper man at the head of its editorial force and is printed in two languages—Spanish and English.

DR. ELIOT ADVOCATES SENSE DEVELOPMENT

Tells Educational Section Congress There Is Too Much Book-Learning.

The education of the senses-those faculties of accurate observation and proportion-instead of so much book carning was advocated in a paper by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emerilus of Harvard, at the first meeting of the educational section of the Pan-American Scientific Congress at Pan-American Union building The advent of mechanical morning. power and machinery has done much to impair the sense development of the in the pupil in the secondary schools. Dr. Ellot declaired, and one of the greatest lique needs of American secondary education is a means of developing this sense quality again. The secondary schools of America are giving from one-sixth o one-tenth of their force to observational, sense-training subjects, he said To correct the deficiencies Dr. Elio urged the introduction of more hand car, and eye work, such as drawing, carpentry, turning, music, sewing, and cooking, and the allotting of more time the sciences of observation, chem-y, physics, biology, and geography, political, but geological and ethno-

logical geography.
In secondary schools situated in the country an important place, it was said, should be given to agriculture, the pupils working in school gardens and experimental plots. In city schools, said Dr. Eliof, the boy should not be familiarized with the details of actual work in any one trade, but by giving him an all-round bodily vigor, a nerv-ous system should be developed that would make him capable of multiform co-ordinated efforts, a liking for doing his best in competition with his mates, and a widely applicable skill of eye and

HAS IN HIS KEEPING LIVES OF DELEGATES

Stedman Hanks' Card Index Contains Biography in Brief of Every One.

The history of the Americas' great men are in the keeping of Stedman force a general election suddenly looms large. There is demand for Lloyd-George as national leader. He is a conscriptionist, and suddenly is become the beau ideal of the rambers and lock to the beau ideal of the rambers and locked at the beau ideal of the rambers and locked and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked are the beau ideal of the rambers and locked are the rambers are the rambers and locked are the rambers system of cards on which will be found most things relating to any delecate that can be obtained by consulting

all the "Who's Whos" of this hemis-

If it is desired to know where the person inquired of got his education, what books he has written, if any, what he does when at home, how many lang nages he speaks; if he has a wife and family or expects to have a wife; if he has sisters, or a brother-in-law who is famous any and everything about any of the great men of the Americas-Mr. Hanks has the data. He has them worked out in the most careful way and so briefly put that on consulting one of the cards for half a minute a stranger is qualified to talk to an one of the delegates like an old family friend, and to know just which of the four languages that are being worked into proceedings of the congress is the best to use in conveying the greeting. In addition to having collected all this miscellaneous information regarding the delegates. Mr. Hanks is also the dispenser of social privileges, as he has charge of the work of securing for the delegates the cards of admission and invitations to all social functions to be given during the congress. Likewise he is pasimaster of the arts of the diplomatiat, as he is able to sooth the ruffled feelings of delegates who have not received all the invitations they think they should, and to straighten out any little difficulties that so vast Mr. Hanks can do all this in either of called from San Paule, Brazil, to est the languages or all of them as the oc-

casion requires, maintaining the while an incuffled demeaner and giving each of his visitors such individual and personal attention that each feels he has received special favor.

Czar Asks Roumania to

DOME. Dec. 28.-Czar Nicholas has sent Ambassador Scheleko to Bucharest with a personal me-sage to the Rou-manian King asking him to intervene on the side of the allies, according to on the side of the allies, according to information reaching here today.

nuri when a pile of losses fell on him vier late yesterday in the General Land tany Office, where he is employed. He was tars George Guyer, and Venevuela, taken to Emergency Hospital.

SPANISH PREVAILING

Swiss Waiters, With Dictionaries, Help Delegates in Ordering Meals.

Spanish, with what might be called : full-jeweled Swiss movement in accent. is the language of the cafes of Vashington during the sessions of the Pan-American Scientific Congress and throughout the course of the service tours in all hotel dining-rooms Swiss waiters may be heard translating menu French into Pan-American Spanish with the aid of a Spanish-English diconary and much urging from the cap ains and head waiters A special course in Spanish was necessary at one or two of the borels and cafes where no full-lingual Swiss were employed. The Swiss waiters, who are graduates of the schools for waiters in Switzerland or of any of the hotels of that country were supposed to know

hat country were supposed to know panish as well as all the other languages opanish as well as all the other languages in a waiter's rit of accomplishments, but those who are in Washington have been here so long that it frequently becomes necessary for them to dodge behind a palm and take out a dictionary to discover what a diner has ordered. Another difficulty has spring up—according to these weedslists in languages. cording to these specialists in lan-grages. The Spanish spoken in the Americas is slightly different from that taught in the Europe schools. Difthat taught in the Europe schools. Different values are given to certain of
the sounds of the letters. For instance,
in Europe water is also-wah, but in
American it is ah-wah. In Europe tortilla is torteelyah, and here it is torteeya—the 1 sound being dropped altogether. This doesn't sound like such a
lot of difference to people who know
no Spanish, but it really does make a
difference to a terson who mostly the no Spanish, but it really does make a phen; who for various reasons do not difference to a terson who speaks the language, according to these waiters. There are several other differences of the same character over which the waiters trip. And the trouble the waiters trip. And the trouble the waiters experience has also been experienced by others familiar with European Spanish that is speaked in the America. The American steps as carly as possible toward bespoken in the Americas.

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Meeting for election of officers. Plate Printers' Local. No. 2, Typographical Temple. ers' Local. No. 2, Typosispinos.
p. m.
Address, "The Musical Thought of Shakespeare," Frank F. Marshall, before Readers' Club, Comstock Studio, 8 p. m.
Tea dansant, benefit of Working Boys' Home,
by board of managers, Playhouse, in M
street, noar Connecticut avenue northwest.
4 to 7 p. m.
Annual meeting, American Negro Academy,
T. M. C. A., Twelfth Street branch, 10:30

Annual meeting, American Negro Academy, Y. M. C. A. Twelfth Sireet branch, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Annual meeting, American Association for Ialor Legislation, Shorehum, 10 a. m.

Fitteenth annual Christmas entertainment, Washington Railway and Electric employes, National Theater, 2 p. m.

Meeting, Central High School Alumni Association, in school, 2 p. m.

Annual meeting, American Society of International Law, Pan-American Union, 8 p. m.

Meeting, North Capitol and Eckington Citizins' Association, Matthew G. Einery School, 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. on, American Civic Association, New Convention, American Civic Association, New Willard, 10 a. m.
Convention, International Congress of Americanists, New National Museum, 10 a. m.
Masonic—Acacia, No. 18, Hiram, No. 10, special: Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine, election; Electa, No. 2, Bethlehem, No. 1, Friendship, No. 17, St. John's Lodge, No. 12, Engage Star.

tion, Electa, No. 2. Bethlehem, No. 2.
Friendship, No. 1; St. John's Lodge, No. 18. Eastern Star.
Old Pellows—Washington, No. 5; Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27; Pred D. Stuart, No. 2; Encappment, election Knights of Pythias—Webster, No. 7; Excelsion, No. 11, Capital, No. 24; Myrile, No. 25, election,
Royal Arcanum—Oriental Council,
Daughters of Liberty—Hope Council, No. 1,
Christmas tree celebration,
New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, "A
Perplexing Situation," presented by C. E.
Society of the church, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National—"Sybli, S.p. m.
Belasco—"The Hawk," 8:20 p. m.
Polis—"Under Cover," 7:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Keith's - Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Casino—"The Revolt," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 7:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Convention, American Association for Labor Legislation, Shoreham, 10 a. m. Annual meeting, American Society for Inter-national Law, Pan-American Union, S.p., in Convention, American Civic Association, New Williams, 10 a. m. national Lary,
Convention, American Civic Association, New
Willard, 10 a. m.
Convention, International Congress of Americanists, New National Museum, 10 a. m.
Dance, Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity,

chapter house. 8 n. m.
lecting. West End Citizens' Association.
Powhatan Hotel, 8 p. m.
hristmas dance. Sigma Nu Fraternity of
George Washington University. New
Cochran Hotel, 8 n. m.
hristmas dance. Sensions' Club of Cornell,
Rabeigh 8 n. m.

Raleigh, S.p. in.
Meeting, Disseriet Preferation of Woman's Chiles, New Fibilit, 2 in in.
Meeting, Clay of Wordington Branch of the
American Pharmacontical Association, 88-1 street northwest, 3 n. m.

Amiual meeting, American Negro Academy, Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A., 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 n. m.

Masonic-Kailipolis Gratto, short form initiations and installation, Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Old Fellows-Eastern, No. 7. Harmony, No. 9; Federal City, No. 20, election; Columbian, No. 1, Encampment, election, Kuights of Pythias-Mount Vernon, No. 5, election; Friendship Temple, No. 9. street northwest, & p. m.

ELKS TO USHER IN '16 WITH A BIG DANCE

Marine Band Will Furnish a Program of All the Latest Numbers.

With the Marine Band Orchestra to furnish the music. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., will give its New Year Eve dance at the Elks Club, Filevening from 8:30 o'clock until

R. Eagle, chairman of the dan committee, has arcanged a carted pro-gram of all the latest numbers and in addition there will be a cabaret show a the rathskellar with talent from arious theaters present to enliven the

Souvenirs will be distributed and at

the hour of midnight scores of noise-making devices will be given out to the guests to help usher in the new year in proper style Refreshments will be served by speial committees of Elks. Walter E. Mack will greet the visitors at the

Intervene For Allies Central Labor Union To Elect Monday Night were not three

Officers will be elected and resolutions pposing the change in management of he District Schools and forbidding the T. G. Allen Hurt.

Thomas G. Allen, aged seventy-two of 12st New Jersey avenue, was hadly hurt when a pile of boxes fell on him. resident. John B. Cheves Luding, treasurer, and allowed to periorin manufacture tribunals. Joseph E. Clark, sergeant-at-arms.

U. S. BUREAUAT IN CAFES OF HOTELS WORK TO ALIENISM EVIL

Naturalization Agents Carrying On One of the Government's Greatest Campaigns.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER. There are approximately thirteen milons of unnaturalized aliens in the

'nited States

Of these, about ten millions have been in this country long enough to have become citizens, but have failed to do so. There are about seventeen millions of persons of alien birth in this country only four millions have become citizens Among the aliens resident here, the endency not to become citizens and not to take any interest in the Government or the opportunities of citizenship, has in the last two decades become go strong that it is regarded by the naturalization authorities as a very seri-

Would Make Them Citizens.

A good deal has been said lately about hyphenated Americans. But in truth the problem concerns those who have not cared even to accumulate the hyphen; who for various reasons do not

steps as early as possible toward becoming citizens. Lut the comers from: southern and eastern Europe show fat ess inclination in that direction.

The Bureau of Naturalization, which is an instrumentality of the Department of Labor, is engaged in a systematic organization of the country-for the purpose, first, of getting these aliens in-terested in acquiring citizenship; second, of litting them for citizenship; third, of making sure that they do not become citizens until they are fitted, and, final-ly, of retting them made into citizens. just as soon as they are hited, where conditions that will give real \$2-nificance to the ceremony.

Some Data Startling.

Some of the data that have been acumulated by the Bureau incident to this work is startling. For instance, Massachusetts has 801,388 foreign-born white residents; yet in 1214 only 6,155 applied for citizenship papers, and only. 4.651 applied for first papers that dec declared their intention of becoming-citizens. The vast majority of allend-in that good old sent of natriotic Amer-icanism seem to have no desire to be-

come Americans.

New York city last year had 1,227,703 foreign-been whites out of which number only 19,355, or less than one in 10, became naturalized, and only 28,571 Acclared their intention of becoming citis

Zens.
The superintendent of schools recently informed the Bureau of NaturalVa-tion that there are 50,00 people in New York who cannot speak any English, much less read and write it.
Examples of this kind, hardly less inpressive, could be multiplied in all parts of the country. The congestion of recently arrived allers in the large centers has resulted in making propor-tions of non-citizens abnormally large there; so that many of the great American cities are; in fact, rapidly ceasing to be American at all.

Alienism an Evil.

It was to remedy this condition that the Bureau of Naturalization was extablished, less than ten years ago. It was transferred to the Department of labor when that department was created; and is now carrying on one of the greatest campaigns ever undertaken by

ony arm of the Government, to end the out of allement.

The abuses of the naturalization laws which were discovered when this newbureau made its first survey of the country preliminary to taking up its big task, were found to be almost beyond belief. Almost no Federal attention had been given to the making of citizens, despite that the Constitution gives Con-gress full powers. One of the first laws passed, in 1790, icalt with the subject. It was amended from time to time until n 1824 the law was placed in practically the form in which it remained nearly a century.

This required a declaration of inten-

tion; then, after two years, the taking of first papers; and after three years more, final papers; these to be issued on a hearing in a proper court.

Under this law all kinds of courts were nathorized to make citizens, and in the most informal way. Until immigration became large and the political possibilities of juggling the law were realized, there were few abuses.

Politicians Got Busy.

Then the politicians busied themselves. and scandalous things happened. In one city the controlling political party, city the controlling political party, through a friendly judge, had piles of blanks issued, which were peddled around on election day among aliens, who were actually paid to fill in the blanks, which were signed and sealed in advance! Thus instantaneously converted into an applicant for citizenship, the alien was given by the State law the right to vote. He might have been there only a week; might not know a word of English; but no difference. He got paid once for taking out his citizenship, and again for voting "right!"

Some results of this reckless procedure were that the lists of people thus

ne were that the lists of people thus aformally turned into American citi zens would frequently not be reported back to the court and recorded; with the result that men would believe themselves citizens, but if they lost their papers could never prove it. In one case the officials who had issued papers in blank in order to get the alien o the polls, being defeated at the tion, promptly cancelled the grant of citizenship!

A Western judge commissioned his son as a deputy clerk of court, furnished him with a heap of blank nat-uralization papers duly signed up, and sent the young man out to correl the tliens and vote them for the accomm dating judge! port towns citizenship was so east! procured that a number of cases were discovered in which sea captains, touching here between voyages, became American citizens while passing through in order that they might be eligible to take command of vessels under the American flag. Abuses of this soit American flag. Abuses of this soil were not rare or exceptional. They constituted an important share of the ecusities of great political machines in mans effice and operandi was perfectly familiar, too, to the country politicians

The new law of 1996 reserves to the United State the right to be represented at all naturalizations. Under this a corps of about eighty naturation on specious have been established. The county is structed into closest districts for administration. Only counts as the